

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER

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MUST CHECK TUBERCULOSIS.

In the early settlement of Utah, tuberculosis was almost unknown and even during later years the disease was not thought of as a menace to the general health, but statistics made public Tuesday by the Utah Public Health association indicate that pulmonary tuberculosis has increased to an extent quite disturbing, and calling for more careful isolation than has been observed.

In the last three years, 550 persons have died. Of this number, 295 deaths occurred in Salt Lake, or more than one-half of the fatalities in the entire state.

To influenza is attributed many of the tubercular cases, but the spread of disease is principally chargeable to lack of control.

It has been found that often mothers of large families, when in the most infectious stage, remain in close contact with their children and frequently no sanitary precautions are taken to avoid communicating the disease.

Of the 550 deaths, 96 occurred in 1919. Only 35 were natives of Utah; 36 had lived within the state less than a year and 22 had been here from two to five years.

The health board reports there is no institution in the state, except the Salt Lake county hospital, prepared to accommodate and properly nurse those suffering of tuberculosis.

Before the disease becomes more serious, a widespread campaign should be started for the purpose of properly treating those in the first stages of the disease and of isolating the hopelessly afflicted.

Tuberculosis is in great part preventable and, by the enforcing of proper sanitary requirements, may be restricted to a very small percentage of the population.

A MINOR HISTORICAL EVENT.

Some one had said that Bryan had buried himself in obscurity, but the insuppressible Nebraskan insists on reappearing and being heard.

Yesterday the orator stood in what once was a popular drinking saloon in Washington, and, asking the newspaper men with him to "have something," proceeded to relate how he happened to serve grape juice at dinners he gave while in Wilson's cabinet. Having informed President Wilson he would not serve wines at official functions, he told him to use his own judgment. At the first dinner to foreign diplomats, grape juice was in the usual wine glass, with another glass filled with Apollinaris water.

"We did not intend to serve grape juice as a substitute," explained Mr. Bryan. "Mrs. Bryan thought that a second glass filled with some colored fluid would help as a table decoration and grape juice was selected to appear with the water glass, which filled the vacant space heretofore occupied by a host of wine and cordial glasses. And that is the true grape juice story, boys. In serving grape juice, there was no intention to accentuate the absence of intoxicants. But it had that effect and I was not sorry."

Bryan, looking back, finds no small degree of satisfaction in having disregarded a custom in the upholding of a strong sentiment. At the time, the secretary of state was the object of much ridicule, but he now rejoices that he had the courage of his conviction.

IF THE WORLD WERE CREATED BY DREAMS.

During the last days of the war a book appeared dealing with life beyond the grave. No book of late years has caused more comment. One writer, dealing with the idealism portrayed, says:

"If the world were an image created by our dreams, what rewards for right thinking, what remorse for bad schemes. If one believes this to be true he will not even permit himself to think evil. A clergyman once told me that belief in Christ was a mental state excited by sympathy for the sufferings of others, and my own experience subsequently confirmed this belief. I had visions of an earthly paradise and saw and felt and heard things that were wholly imaginary but were as true to me for the time being as is the paper on which these words appear. Still I was able to understand at the same time that they were creations of the imagination, and this is what has convinced me of the truth of absolute idealism.

"If absolute idealism is true, then all religions are true to those who believe in them, and we should be able to be tolerant with one another and put an end to religious dissensions and civic strife. If we are pursuing money, the features of the god we are revealing will be those of Mammon; if we are pursuing ambition, the features will be those of Satan. If, on the other hand, we measure success in terms of service, the features will be those of the Son of God."

MAIL AIRPLANES ARE FALLING.

Mail service across the continent by airplane is not meeting with the degree of success hoped for by the government officials in charge. Six accidents have occurred, two of which caused fatalities, and the first airship is yet to make the journey with a delivery of mail.

At Rock Springs on Monday, two planes were wrecked. On Sunday one of the air machines was forced to land west of Ogden and was damaged.

A plane left Salt Lake and came down at Craig, Colorado, 100 miles out of its course.

One of the airships leaving North Platte, Nebraska, Monday afternoon, was reported missing last night.

If a better showing is not made, the proposed air mail service will be declared a failure.

An investigation should be started to determine if the route selected does not unnecessarily increase the natural hazards of the venture.

FIRE PREVENTION.

It would be well for Ogden to observe with more than passing recognition fire prevention day, which President Wilson has fixed by proclamation as October 9.

The president states that 15,000 lives are sacrificed and \$250,000,000 in property is consumed each year by fires in the United States, and he informs us that much of the annual fire waste may be prevented by increased care and vigilance on the part of the citizens.

Here the fire losses are below that of other cities of the size of Ogden, but even our waste by fire should cut in two. Fire chiefs have noted that, where the people are aroused to the need of safeguarding against fires, fire losses are reduced as much as 75 per cent.

The activities should be carried on by local initiative after the visitors have done their part.

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Drawing the older people together in the pleasing pastime of singing and training the children in wholesome play, the community service workers, who are with us, are doing much for Ogden. They are spreading the gospel of good will, health and cheerfulness. They are directing young and old in the ways of neighborly respect and kindness; they are enticing the people out of the cloister of seclusion and making friends.

The community sings are holding great crowds, and stimulating the refining influence of music.

The leisure hours are being usefully employed in developing the best in public sentiment.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

NOW, THEN, THIS IS OUR LITTLE CONTRACT. IT SIMPLY SAYS THAT YOU OF THE FIRST PART AGREE TO PURCHASE THE ARTICLES AT THE STATED PRICE, AND THAT THE COMPANY OF THE SECOND PART AGREES TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS IN THE TRANSACTION.



HERE'S MY FOUNTAIN PEN—JUST SIGN HERE ON THIS LINE



YOU'RE IN A HURRY!!! SIT DOWN WHILE I TAKE A SLANT AT THESE PROVISIONS! I MAY SIGN IT AND I MAY NOT—IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT I THINK OF IT AFTER I READ WHAT IT SAYS HERE IN ALL THIS FINE PRINT!!!

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MEADOW GROVE SCHOOL

The Meadow Grove school was under an old oak tree on the edge of Rustling Forest in the Land-You-And-I-Know-About-the-seats-being-moss-covered stones of various sizes, depending on the pupils who were to sit upon them. The desks, too, were of stone but not moss covered, of course.

Mr. Scribble Scratch, the fairy schoolmaster, made his way carefully through brambles and ground-his, followed closely by Nancy and

before they'd had time to scramble back home. Nick was leaving notices at everybody's front door. Notices which read, "School Begins Tomorrow. Everybody Come!" And Nancy was busy dusting around, filling ink-wells stacked up copy-books, and tacking up maps. While the Magical Mushroom patched up a crack in the bell.

After while Nick came hurrying back looking very much upset. "Two people aren't coming," he informed



Nick was leaving notices at everybody's front door. Notices which read, "School Begins Tomorrow."

Nick and their faithful friend, the wise old owl, were standing on the steps looking at the notices. "Mr. Owl and Mrs. Owl won't be here," said Nick. "But Mr. Owl says he's enough to teach his son all he needs to know."

Scribble Scratch pulled his forehead. "They'll have to come because the law says so," said he, "but go tell them they sleep after they get here. We'll arrange for beds."

Nick went off with the message, but came back with a worried look on his face.

DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

It was not a little child, but a young wife, who said it. It was the moan of a broken heart, released in the semi-delirium of an opiate that had deadened physical pain, but was not strong enough to stun the tortured spirit.

The train was on a night run between two southern cities. Half an hour out, the young woman whose berth was just across from mine began to have convulsions. She had been found on the rear platform in a hysterical condition. Fortunately there was an angel in the form of a trained nurse on board, and she was tireless in her efforts to give relief. We telegraphed ahead for a doctor, who came an hour later, but all that he could do was to administer an opiate.

During the intervals when she was herself, snatches of her story came out. Married three years before, with a little son waiting for her at the end of the night's ride, with a husband who had grown tired of his young wife and deserted her, it was the old story of a lost Eden.

She had probably tried to end her life there on the rear platform, but had not succeeded in getting enough of the drug into her system to accomplish her purpose.

At three o'clock in the morning, the opiate hushed the poor girl into a troubled sleep, but for the three hours that followed, over and over again that cry of a broken heart moaned itself into the ear. "Daddy, I'm so lonely! Daddy, I'm so lonely!"

Literally hundreds of times she said it. Across the car aisle, through the curtains, into my berth, came this plaint of a stricken soul. I can never forget that serenade of despair.

I began to wish that a man who had broken his marriage vow might hear it. If it could reach him, would he care? How could he resist such a sob from the bruised heart he had once sworn to cherish?

I began to wish that other men might hear it. If it could reach them, would they care? How could they resist such a sob from the bruised heart he had once sworn to cherish?

you have deserted the girl you swore on God's altar to love—"Ill death shall part," that which is coming after we have hunted you down; it will follow you to the ends of the earth. It will not let you forget. It will meet you at God's bar at last, but there it will change from a minor chord. It will become your accusation. As the judge listens, he will say: "With what measure you have meted, it shall be measured to you again."

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HEALTH

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered If Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

IMMUNITY TO DISEASE

Physicians now know that almost every person possesses a certain amount of immunity to various diseases. This immunity, which may be inherited, as that due to the transmission of antitoxin from mother to offspring, or may be acquired, as that which follows an attack of communicable disease.

It is largely due to the French scientist, Pasteur, that we owe an understanding of this immunity. Studying the fact that recovery from an attack of some of the common communicable diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever and smallpox, makes the person immune to those diseases for life, Pasteur thought it might be possible to produce attacks of disease in individuals in such a fashion that they would thereafter be protected.

As a matter of fact he made his experiments with anthrax, a disease of cattle which in that time caused enormous losses in the cattle industry in France. His problem was artificially to produce a mild attack of the disease, something which would nevertheless bring about the necessary immunity. He finally found that this could be done by heating the anthrax

spores for a certain period of time. The spores, when heated in this manner, were no longer virulent, but they still retained their power to stimulate the production of antitoxin.

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STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

CUTLER TELLS OF SUGAR DEAL

Utah-Idaho Official on Stand in Federal Trade Hearing

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—Thomas R. Cutler, vice president of the Utah Idaho Sugar company, and until 1917 general manager of the company, took the witness stand yesterday in the hearing of the federal trade commission complaint against the Utah-Idaho company, the Amalgamated Sugar company, Ernest R. Woolley, A. P. Cooper and E. F. Cullen.

Cutler's testimony developed the history of the sugar industry in Utah and Idaho from the time of its inception in 1890 until Mr. Cutler's retirement in 1917. He related the early difficulties which attended the founding of a new industry, and told of the constant care and attention required in the cultivation of beets.

The complaint alleges that the defendants conspired to restrain competition in interstate commerce, and in answer to the questions put by Richard W. Young, of counsel for the Utah-Idaho, Mr. Cutler explained at some length the relations of his company with various factories projected in this territory by others.

Henry Ward Beer, special attorney for the trade commission, conducting the case for the government, objected numerous times to the nature of Mr. Cutler's testimony, holding much of it to be incompetent, and asking that the witness be more specific as to names, dates and circumstances surrounding much of the matter referred to.

It was asserted by Judge D. M. Strain, counsel for the Utah-Idaho, that Mr. Cutler is a recognized authority on the beet industry, and is fully qualified to give information as to its difficulties. This came in answer to objections by Mr. Beer that nothing had been introduced to qualify the witness as an expert.

A directors' meeting of the Utah-Idaho company, which was attended by the late David Eccles, H. Roy Eccles and Judge H. H. Rolapp of the Amalgamated company, was referred to, and of it Mr. Cutler said: "It wouldn't be gentlemanly on my part to go into the West Cache territory, where the Amalgamated had spent money, and it wouldn't be gentlemanly on their part to come into Sevier county, where we had spent ten years educating the farmers."

Relating the incidents connected with the building of the West Jordan factory, Mr. Cutler testified that the company for years got many beet farmers to plant beets, but that the smelter smoke conditions had cut down the acreage and that in 1911 the company dismantled its slicing station in 1914. A committee, headed by J. W. McHenry of Murray, called on Mr. Cutler and, the latter testified, he became convinced conditions had changed so as to warrant construction of a factory at West Jordan. No remuneration was paid to Mr. McHenry or others outside the company, Mr. Cutler said.

GIVES STATISTICS ON TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—Pulmonary tuberculosis caused the death of 550 people in Utah during the years 1917, 1918, 1919, and one hundred and nineteen of those who succumbed had lived in the state for over five years, according to statistics collected by James Wallis, executive secretary of the Utah Public Health association before the legislative council of women's clubs at the Hotel Utah yesterday.

Thirty-six of the 119 were natives. Thirty-six had lived here less than a year and were considered as transients. Twenty-two had lived in the state from two to five years.

MAN, 95, TAKES BRIDE TEN YEARS YOUNGER

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—Moses V. Reeves, who claims to be 95 years of age, was married yesterday to Mrs. Elizabeth Givens, 85 years old, after obtaining a license at the county clerk's office.

The couple were married last night at the home of the bride, Mrs. Givens, 775 South State street by Bishop E. A. Carlquist.

Reeves and so wakening them. His work was so remarkably successful that he was everywhere recognized as the savior of the French cattle industry.

It must not be supposed, however, that Pasteur had had no previous experience in guiding him. As a matter of fact he gave credit to the immortal Jenner for the idea of artificially protecting against disease by the use of weakened living germs. Jenner, it may be recalled, in 1796 showed that the introduction of cowpox germs through a slight scratch in the skin produced a pustule which protected the person against smallpox.

Thanks largely to the careful scientific work of Pasteur and his successors we know that cowpox virus used in vaccinating children against smallpox is really a smallpox germ which has been altered by being passed through a calf. Once it has changed from human smallpox into cowpox it can never give smallpox to a person into whose skin the virus is introduced.

Vaccination is a safe and mild procedure, and constitutes the only protection against smallpox. Is your child protected? If not be sure to have him vaccinated before school opens.

JUST JOKING

SAFE AT LEAST.
"Do you know, it always makes my head swim to go on the water?"
"Well, in that case you'd be quite safe if you fell overboard!"—Boys' Life.

BUT BETTER THAN NEVER.
Brown: It is never too late to mend.
Towne: But that is no reason why a fellow should wait until he's dead broke.—Cartoons Magazine.

TEN DOLLARS NEEDED.
Mrs. Benham—"The doctor wants to try the 'X' ray."
Benham—"He will have to wait until I raise the 'X'."—Detroit News.

TAX PROBLEMS

Inheritance Tax Discussed at Yesterday's Sessions; Senator Smoot Talks

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—Inheritance tax problems and questions formed the major portion of discussion at yesterday's session of the thirteenth annual convention of the National Tax association held at Salt Lake. The same subject came before the evening meeting in Hotel Utah.

An interlude was taken during the evening session to permit the delegates to hear from Senator Reed Smoot, who happened to be attending a meeting in the hotel.

Senator Smoot declared that a great necessity exists for reform of the revenue system of the Utah States government, and announced his intention, if returned to the senate, to undertake that reform.

The morning session, also at Salt Lake, was taken up with an address by Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, on the cabinet form of government; one by William Bailey, secretary of the Utah state board of equalization, on the increased powers and duties of that board; and one from Frank Orr of Oklahoma, former chief clerk of the tax commission and now tax agent for the Sinclair company, a big oil concern, on taxation of oil companies.

LEGISLATION REVIEWED.
At the afternoon session the annual review of legislation of 1919 and 1920, by Professor O. C. Lockhart, now of the National Bank of Commerce, of New York, proved the nature of the legislation in some of the states to be a fitting introduction to the subject of inheritance taxes, next on the program. Attorney W. M. McCrea of Salt Lake read a paper, by Professor Charles V. Gerstenberg of New York university, which proposed that the federal government should be made collector of inheritance taxes, and also suggested that it be used as an agency in distributing the funds among the states in such form as school support and road construction.

At the afternoon session a progress report from William B. Belknap of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the committee on inheritance taxes, appointed by the association some months ago, Mr. Belknap reported that at present the state inheritance tax laws are in very much of a "muddle," and he pointed out many problems which committee was not as yet able to propose a solution, and he invited suggestions from the members of the association, and also the presentation of any further problems that experience might have developed in the respective states.

WOMAN DROWNS SELF; BODY IS RECOVERED

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—Police officers yesterday recovered the body of Mrs. Renda Anderson, 37 years of age, who drowned herself in the Jordan river early yesterday morning. The body was found near the Salt Lake round house.

Mrs. Anderson's parents live at Elshouse, Utah. She came to Salt Lake recently to live with her sister, Mrs. O. P. Barnes, 315 Jerome street. Mrs. Anderson's husband died about three months ago at Elshouse, where her son Philip, 13 years of age still lives.

T. Farnsworth, an employe of the Utah Light & Traction company, discovered the woman's clothing on the bank of the Jordan river near the round house, about 11 o'clock Monday night at 11 o'clock. She claimed that the man entered her room at the Palm hotel and held a gun against her saying: "Go with me, or I'll shoot you."

Mrs. Montgomery claims that it was the same man who attacked her Saturday night when she was returning to the hotel. She was found in a semi-conscious condition following the second attack.

RECORD REGISTRATION IN SALT LAKE SCHOOLS

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—More than 23,000 students registered yesterday in the public schools of Salt Lake, breaking all previous records in the history of the city.

Registration will continue in the afternoon this week at the high school and classroom work began yesterday in all of the city schools.

The students of the East high school formally took their studies yesterday forenoon following an assembly which lasted half the forenoon.

George A. Eaton, former principal of the East high school and now supervising principal of the Salt Lake high schools, presided over the assembly. Mr. Eaton complimented the students on their work on all lines last year and welcomed the freshmen to the high school. He closed with an expression of the desire that the school might flourish in the future as in the past.

TROUT PLANTED IN BOX ELDER STREAMS

BRIGHAM CITY, Sept. 8.—Under the direction of Deputy Game Commissioner James Cottam, 10,000 rainbow trout fingerlings were planted in streams in the western part of Box Elder county Saturday. The fish came from the state fish hatchery at Murray.

The fish were shipped in two 5000 lot, one of which was planted in Park valley and the other was planted in Clear creek. The shipment was consigned to Kellon whence each plant was conveyed in an automobile to the stream where it was released.

This plant is part of the program mapped out early in the year by the Box Elder Fish and Game Protective association and there will be plants of trout made in several more of the far western streams before the summer ends.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS CLOSED AT BRIGHAM

BRIGHAM CITY, Sept. 8.—Brigham's public playgrounds closed Saturday evening after one of the most successful seasons in its history. The supervision of the grounds this year was under Miss Cecelia Bott and Miss Roma Christensen and the average daily attendance was 150 children.

New equipment to the amount of \$10,000 was added to the grounds this year.

SET DATE FOR G. O. P. MEETING

Box Elder Republicans to Hold County Convention on September 18

BRIGHAM, Sept. 8.—Chairman William J. Lowe of the Republican county committee, has issued a call for the county Republican convention, to be held September 18 at 10 a. m. at the Liberty theater for purpose of placing in nomination a complete legislative and county ticket.

The precinct representation is computed upon the basis of one delegate for every ten votes, or major portion thereof, cast for Nephi L. Morris for governor in 1914 and the individual precinct representation has been fixed as follows: Willard, 11; Perry, 4; Brigham First, 27; Brigham Second, 29; Brigham Third, 18; Brigham Fourth, 16; Corinne, 9; Mantua, 3; Calks Fort, 1; Honeyville, 3; Deweyville, 7; Collinston, 2; Bear River, 16; Beaver Dam, 2; Tremonton, 14; Garland, 19; Riverside, 2; Fielding, 3; Plymouth, 5; Portage, 11; Rawlins No. 1, 11; Rawlins No. 2, 4; Boote Valley, 1; Promontory, 1; Curlew, 6; Kellon, 1; Park Valley, 6; Clear Creek, 1; Trout, 2; Junction, 1; Grouse Creek, 1; Lucin, 1; East Garland, 6; Elwood, 7; Howell, 2; Standred, 1; Centerville, 1, or a total of 282.

Immediately following the convention the delegates will meet with delegates from Tooele to place in nomination a candidate for state senator from the First senatorial district. Tooele and Box Elder counties making up the First senatorial district. There is much dissatisfaction locally with this arrangement as provided by the constitution of the state, for Box Elder county has a population which entitles it to at least one senator and one representative and under the present arrangement when the senator comes from Tooele, to come in personal contact with him, Box Elder constituents must travel through three counties. A fight will be made in the legislature this year for a readjustment of this condition, both parties being anxious to have Box Elder county separated from Tooele in the senatorial union.

EXPRESS COMPANY IS AFTER HIGHER RATES

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—An application from the American Railway Express company asking for an increase of rates of 12½ cents, to cover all commodities handled by the company excepting milk, cream and live fowls, heard before the public utilities commission yesterday.

The application is made on the basis of the award by the interstate commerce commission which allowed a similar increase on interstate rates. The company was represented at the hearing by E. J. Crofton, superintendent of the Utah division, A. B. Roehl of San Francisco, attorney for the company and N. K. Leeward, also of San Francisco, traffic manager for the company.

H. W. Prickett of the Traffic Service bureau appeared on behalf of the shippers, but he would not enter any specific objection to the increase, but declaring that he would recommend that the company be required to improve its service if the increase is awarded.

SALT LAKE WOMAN ATTACKED IN HOTEL

SALT LAKE, Sept. 8.—For the second time within the past three or four days Mrs. Elmer Montgomery was attacked by an unknown man. The second attack took place Monday night at 11 o'clock. She claimed that the man entered her room at the Palm hotel and held a gun against her saying: "Go with me, or I'll shoot you."

Mrs. Montgomery claims that it was the same man who attacked her Saturday night when she was returning to the hotel. She was found in a semi-conscious condition following the second attack.

BOTTLE OF WHISKY WITH EVERY SHAVE

(By International News Service.)
DENVER.—W. A. Johnston, barber, needs a wider acquaintance with his clientele.

"How will you have it—with or without?" smilingly inquired the genial artist of City Detective Schneider.

"With," replied the officer, winking knowingly.

The detective says he paid Johnston \$25 for a shave "with," the "with" coming in the form of a pint of bootleg whiskey.

Johnston was arrested charged with violation of the prohibition law.

Wings of the morning!

Your good cup of coffee for breakfast, starts you just right for the day's work, with full enjoyment, invigoration and cheer.

But let it be really good coffee—one of the brands in vacuum-sealed tins, with the full flavor kept in.

Schilling's is one of them—the money-backed one.

Wings of the morning!

Schilling Coffee

Schilling's is one of them—the money-backed one.

Wings of the morning!

Schilling Coffee